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# TRUMAN SUMMONS PARLEY ON FOOD Both Parties Cold To Price Control

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# Hanns Eisler, Rankin Duel

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The House Un-American Committee is trying to establish political control over American arts, Hanns Eisler, internationally known composer, told newsmen today after four gruelling hours on the witness stand before the committee. The heavyset German-born musician held his own in the give-and-take with chief investigator Stripling and Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ), defending songs for which he had written the music, and his anti-fascist record.

Apparently angry at the failure of the committee to provoke Eisler, Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss) exclaimed: "I'm as familiar with poetry as any member of either House of Congress. I think these songs are filth."

"I must say, Mr. Rankin," Eisler returned evenly, "these songs are not filth. They are great songs."

Later he told reporters, "it is horrible to think what will become of American art if this committee is to judge what art is American and what is un-American."

### HAS FIRST PAPERS

Eisler entered the U. S. in 1940 for permanent residence and immediately took steps to secure citizenship. He has received his first papers. He has taught musical composition in the University of Southern Caifornia and written music for a number of films, including None But the Lonely Heart, Hangmen Also Die, Spanish Main, Woman on the Beach, and So Well Remembered. He inserted in the record of the hearings his new book Composing Music for Films recently published by Oxford University Press.

The object of the hearings, Stripling indicated, is to establish that Eisler should not have been permitted to enter the U. S. because, according to the Un-Americans, he is a Communist. In an effort to prove that undue influence was used to secure State Department approval of Eisler's entry, Stripling called up Sumner Welles, former Under-Secretary of State. Welles testified that in January, 1939, he received a letter from Eleanor Roosevelt asking him to look into the matter of the Eisler application for a visa.

Eisler, who does not deny friendship for the Soviet Union nor sympathy for the heroic struggle of the German Communists against Hitler, stated that he was never a member of the Communist Party. He said that in 1926



Thunder From the Right:

A high point in yesterday's testimony before the Congressional hearing's on prices came when Sen. Francis J. Myers (seated) tangled with Prof. Paul Nystrom, at left. Nystrom insisted the country is being run to the dogs by the 40-hour week. Rep. Robert Rich, (R-NJ), center, said Nystrom's suggestion was a good one and urged the Fair Labor Standards Act be suspended until supply catches up with demand: Myers (D-Pa) insisted the country didn't want to go back to depression days.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

# Red-Baiters Routed At UE Convention

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### WORLD EVENTS

# **UN in Stalemate on** Trieste Governor

By George Marion

There is still no government for Trieste. The United Nations Security Council failed yesterday to agree on a candidate for the post that has remained open since the Paris Con- CITES SOVIET PRAISE. ference outlined the Italian treaty. While the council met in closed session, the General

Assembly settled down, after a weeklong debate at Flushing Meadows, Soviets Raise Wages, to the dull grind of committee work at Lake Success.

The six Assembly committees did little more than organize themselves yesterday. Today and for some time to come public interest will be divided between Number One-Political and Security-of the six regular committees and the special Committee on the Palestinian question.

### TO COMPILE LIST

Though the Security Council meeting, held as events in Trieste indicate growing tension, was private and no attended even by its own press officer, it was reliably learned that:

1 No formal decision was reached by the Council.

2. That informally the Big Five agreed to consult on a panel of after the Security Council adnames which might be brought journed. That was at the beginning back to the Council. A final selec- of the afternoon. tion would be made from this

It was understood that if such a panel were returned, all members of the Big Five would then accept any Security Council choice. This means there would be no exercise of the veto. It does not offer as much promise as it may appear to, for there is a catch.

### BIG FIVE MUST AGREE

The gimmick is, that before such a panel can be drawn, every name on it will have to be acceptable to the Big Five as a final choice. The Soviet Union for instance, will not Angle-American block. okay a name for the panel if it had being selected as governor by the customary anti-Soviet majority in China." His name was not supplied the Council. That is the meaning of by the communique. the remark attributed to Soviet session of the Council:

Pensions for Miners

MOSCOW, Sept. 24.—The Soviet Government today announced large increases in pensions, wages and other benefits for Russian coal miners. The announcement also urged greater production.

The new plan includes bonuses ranging from 10 percent for one year's service to 30 percent for 15 years.

Sick pay for miners was increased to 100 percent and pensions to 50 percent of the miner's final wage. Retirement can begin at 50 years for mine workers with at least 20 years of service.

for the panel, that will be a success. . . .

Big Five consultations were believed to have begun immediately

The Council's formal communique said only that "a private meeting" examined the report of the subcommittee appointed July 10 to find out more about several candidates whose names were not made public. The names under consideration by the subcommittee are known however, to have been the follow-

Auguste Bisseret, Belgian nominee; Joaquin Fernandes, former foreign minister of Chile, proposed by Colombia; and Theodor Brock, mayor of Narvik. All fall within the general class of candidates of the

The communique says the Counpositive objection to that person's cil also considered "a candidate proposed by the representative of

Yesterday's Council session was delegate and present chairman An-called on the motion of Herbert drei Gromyko, at this morning's Evatt Australian delegate, who pointed out that the Italian treaty "If we can agree on one name 'had entered into force since the last

Security Council meeting on the Trieste question, making selection of a governor more urgent. He called of 1932 which highly praised Eisler's a part of a historical musical play attention to Annex VII of the treaty which says:

"The governor shall assume office in the Free Territory at the earliest possible moment after the soming into force of the present treaty.

The trusteeship committee-As-(Continued on Page 12)

# **Hanns Eisler on Stand 4 Hours** At Un-American Hearing

(Continued from Page 1) never paid dues or became active in tional and a major weapon to bring the organization. Technically, there- about world revolution and the profore, he was never a member and letarian dictatorship." therefore spoke truthfully when he told Immigration officials that he Comintern song for which Eisler had not been a member of the Com- wrote the music. munist Party, he said.

that Eisler was a Communist by song entitled "In praise of learnreading ancient files of the Daily ing." Eisler informed the committee Worker and Soviet music journals gently that the song was written as working class songs. Other "evidence" offered by Stripling:

1. Relations between Eisler, then in London, and the Pierre DeGuyter Music Club in New York. The club asked for permission for his was named for the composer of the lawyers, Herman Greenberg and Internationale.

2. Eisler's connection with the International Music Bureau. "I intend his request that he be permitted to to show," Stripling said, "that the

,International Music Bureau is a applied for membership but section of the Communist Interna-

Chairman Thomas attached great significance to the words "Get Stripling attempted to establish ready to take over" from Eisler's based on Maxim Gorky's famous novel "Mother" depicting the 1907 Russian revolution.

> When the hearing opened, Eisler Joseph Forer, to cross examine witneses. This was denied, as well as submit questions for the chairman to ask as was done in the Howard Hughes hearing. This was also denied. Eisler then asked time to read a brief statement. Chairman Thomas glanced briefly at the statement and answered "no."

"Why has the committee outdone itself to smear my name?" Eisler asks in the statement, "Why has it made it difficult for me to earn my living? The answer is simple. I am accused of being the brother of Gerhart Eisler, whom I love and admire and whom I defend. Does the committee believe brotherly love un-American?"

The musician protested that throughout his stay in America, he has been absorbed in his music and has engaged in no political activity. Stripling has so far failed to produce a shred of evidence to refute

### Melish Speaks Tonite, Manhattan Center

The Rev. William Howard Melish, associate rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, will report on his recent trip to Yugoslavia tonight at a meeting in Manhattan Center. The meeting is sponsored by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship and the United Committee of South Slavic Americans.

Louis Adamic and Albert Kahn will also speak. Melish, returned to this country last month after a tour with six other clergymen.



Envoy From Hungary: Hungary's ambassador designate, Rusztem Vambery, and Mrs. Vambery arrived yesterday aboard the Queen Mary. Vambery, once Dean of the University of Budapest and a world-famous jurisprudence authority, was driven out of Hungary by the Horthy dictatorship and spent the war years in the United States. 'He taught for a period at the New School for Social Research. In 1936, Vambery was Matthias Rakosi's attorney when the Hungarian Communist Party leader was on trial on charges trumped up by the Horthy regime. Vambery is a member of the Socialist Party, and is esteemed by the Hungarian people for his fighting record in their struggle for freedom.

# Committee OKs Pakistan, Yemen

Sept. 24.—There's lots cooking in the six working coming in the six working comall-year round Assembly maneuver being. sembly out here at Lake Suc- Council. cess, but the fire almost went out today. The Political and Security Committee unanimously voted to recommend the admission of Pakis- this will challenge members like two or more states in the future tan and Yemen to the United Nations, only after a long-winded legal dispute that started an international nail biting contest in conference room II.

The committee adjourned until 3 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) just as Italian treaty item, this was it reached a decision to pick up next the Greek hot potato tossed to the Assembly by the United Nations. The form of the item is:

"Threats to the political independence and territorial integrity

the United States to pin the blame for Greek disorder on the Balkan applications now before it; and the states to use that decision as the report of the Council itself, round basis for a new on-the-spot Greek out the fighting agenda of Comcommission under the authority of mittee No. 1. the vetoless Assembly.

Other things on the stove-aside from the keenly awaited Palestine hold a plenary session to admit debate beginning 11 a.m. tomorrow Pakistan and Yemen to the United are indicated by the agenda of the Nations. Political and Security Committee:

Three items attacking the veto, ed that on Aug. 15, 1947 the former

all-year round Assembly maneuver being. mittees of the General As-designed to bypass the Security

An item aiming to start revision of the week-old Italian treaty. An item on relations with Spain:

Argentina who have not carried out an earlier UN decisions.

The Soviet Union's demand for measures to stop war propaganda Union ever asked for separate repand war mongering. The Korean question; like the

brought into the Assembly with the Soviet Union would have to U. S. initiative or support against Soviet protest that such a step was a way of breaking U.S. agreements with Russia.

Treatment of Indians in the Union of South Africa; admission It is the announced intention of of new members when and if the and some ill-defined juridical ques- Yard to crack down on Sir Oswald Security Council acts on a dozen

The committee's sole achievement

Dr. Jose Arce of Argentina argu- line and has now done so.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., two proposed by Australia, the state of India ceased to exist, and

After many others had spoken Arce denied that he was in any way challenging the status of India. He hinted that some of the great of today might break up into and find a legal precedent here to harass them. Some interpreted this as a suggestion that if the Soviet resentation for some of its 16 republics-other than Ukraine and Byelo-Russia already in the UNcome in as a new member.

Australia's Herbert Evatt, English Says Britain Will language counterpart of Arce, finally succeeded in separating the admission issue from the legal one. Pakistan and Yemen were accepted legal committee.

drum up support for General Mar- ment source said today. shall's "Little" assembly" plan.



ASAF ALI and his wife are shown on their arrival at La-Guardia Field, N. Y. India's first envoy to the U. S., he's a Moslem, she's a Hindu.

# **Curb Its Fascists**

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The British Government has ordered Scotland jurisdiction. tion "of the future" was sent to the Mosley's British Fascist Party; prosecuting anti-Semitic statements on Outside the UN, Evatt on the air the basis of existing laws against tonight over the CBS network to incitement to riot, a high govern-

The informant explained that the today means the Assembly will soon Evatt had expressed some diffidence decision to crack down on Britain's other groups.

### State Department Warns Yugoslavia WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (UP) .-

The United States has bluntly informed Yugoslavia that her "exceedingly dangerous" activities at Trieste might produce "most serious consequences," Acting Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett disclosed today.

The State Department rejected as "unworthy of comment" and "wholly without foundation" a long list of charges filed by the Yugoslav Government Monday.

Among other things, the Yugoslav Government had accused U. S. troops of trying to "provoke incidents by shooting infantry weap-ons," demolishing a hospital and destroying barracks and other property, and of preventing Yugoslav authorities from entering territory which they claimed was under their

### **Daniel Braunstein** In Fair Condition

Daniel Braunstein, Daily Worker accountant struck by an automobile Tuesday, was in a fair condition yesterday at Columbus Hospital about the plan last week, but as the reviving fascism was made because Braunstein, who lives at E. 12 St., favorite front man for the U. S. and of demands for action from the gov- suffered a broken leg as he was Britain, he was expected to fall into ernment's own Labor Party and felled at 12 Street and University

By Bernard Burton

While ship's delegates took the floor to demand that the CIO National Maritime Union convention get down to discussion of major issues, the 15-man credentials committee

met yesterday to check the seating of all delegates. The committee unanimously voted to seat Joseph Stack, former NMU vice president, it was learned last night.

of the committee which recom- law. He urged the convention to the convention adjourned to percheck. One challenge was made on ditions." the partial report regarding the delegation from the port of Cleve-

Chafing under the three-day delay over the election of a credentials committee and the seating of Jews in the merchant marine and and called for action on a program struggle against fascism. to meet the needs of their ship- TO HEAR MARCANTONIO

### ASK AGREEMENT

A Negro delegate, not identified with any group, called upon NMU'- Brooklyn Dodgers on being the first ers to stop "using the word 'rank team to break Jimcrow in baseball. and file' as a cloak" to advance special interests.

"All I'm interested in," he declared, "is to know which side . . . meet the attacks of the shipowners.

the S.S. America, took the floor and Stone, national treasurer. asserted: "I defy any group to put

around of the word "rank and filer" munist Party leaders." and called upon the officials to The credentials committee an- Marshall Plan, which calls for \$22 reach agreement on issues, scoring nounced that it had chosen Samuel billion, and some form of stop-gap the procedural maneuvers which Despeaux as chairman, and Alice have snarled the convention.

Lawless said he had voted on caucus to elect a rank and file tion at 4 p.m. today. credentials committee without realizing the full significance of the move. ASKS FIGHT ON T-H LAW

He said he had since discovered that the purpose was to pack the committee to oust Stack, a fellow delegate from the America. "I was voting to oust myself," he asserted, because the same crew which had elected Stack had elected Lawless.

Edward Hardy, a Negro delegate from the S.S. Cape Kildair, docking in a southern port, stirred delegates with his plea to end red-baiting. "It's getting to be a disease," he 350,000 men to fight red-baiting."

"I know what red-baiting has done to my people in the South," the youthful ship's steward declared. "Let them put an arm

### Rally Monday to Hear Ada Jackson, Shapley

Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, Negro candidate for City Council will outline her program for effective price control at the Brooklyn Academy Monday night, Sept. 29. The meeting, sponsored by the Brooklyn Chapter of the Congress of American Women, will also hear Dr. Harlow Shapley, Harvard University scientist and prominent progressive.

around me" in the South and "they'd be called a Communist."

Amid strong applause, Hardy called upon the members to unite further speculative increases in the &-After approving a partial report the union to fight the Taft-Hartley big trusts who want to spit in your mit completion of the credentials face when you ask for better con-

convention rose in silent tribute to Presidential nomination. Martin is land and the question was referred back to committee. commemorate Yom Kippur, the in the Middle West to make a series Jewish Day of Atonement. The proposal was made by Ferdinand Smith, dominated 80th Congress. NMU secretary, who spoke of the delegates, members took the floor elsewhere who had fallen in the

On a motion by Paul Palazzi, New voted to wire congratulations to the able at that time, according to Sec-

Palazzi also seconded a proposal by a delegate that all officials, except the six national officers, be dropped from the payroll during will at least give to us . . . the the convention and collect only the members of the NMU" a policy to daily expense allowance of \$10. Palazzi asserted that he had already James Lawless, a delegate from made that proposal to M. Hedley

the finger on me as representing any which Curran is affiliated, yesterday this was not revealed. distributed leaflets naming 34 dele-He also scored the loose tossing gates "and many others" as "Com-

A. Bigger, secretary.

Rep, Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) Monday for proposal of the Curran is scheduled to address the conven-



WALTER KIRKWOOD, British king's messenger, arrives in New York, holding one of five diplomatic pouches containing the official reports signed by the nations seeking aid under the Marshall Plan.

For Paul's Line Appalling, We Ain't A-Falling

A wit at the press table wrote the following limerick on hearing Prof. Paul Nystrom's testimony. It was later read into the record by Rep. Edward J. Hart (D-NJ):

There was a professor named Paul Who said, "Our dimenna is small. We all will grow stronger If folks work twice longer At low pay or nothing at all!"

# Get Down to Issues, NMU'ers Ask; Stack's Truman Calls Parley Seating Recommended On Food Price Crisis

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—President Truman has called an emergency meeting of congressional leaders here next Monday to discuss a special session of Congress to deal with the food-price situation. Although the soaring cost of living has resulted in a flood of demands for restoration of price control, there was no indication the President is considering this solution. The problem he will present is how to provide a minimum of grain for crisis-stricken countries of Western Europe without encouraging

price of food. (R-Mass), however, promptly de- lieved that while he may broach Plan. clined to President's request to attend the conference. Taft is in the At the opening of the session, the Far West in search of the GOP

TO PUBLISH STATEMENT

Truman is expected to give some details of his plans at a press conference tomorrow morning. The report of the Cabinet food committee, which was placed on the Pres-York port agent, the convention ident's desk Monday, will be availretary of Agriculture Anderson.

Truman will also issue his own statement on the food-price situation, Anderson said.

The recommendations of the Cabinet committee were confined to voluntary food rationing and government action to place a ceiling on grain shipments abroad. The latter, according to some sources, will require Congressional action. The "Rank and File Caucus," to Whether Truman will ask more than

> State Department officials, however, have urged the President to place before the leaders both the

aid, probably about two billion, to the subject of stop-gap aid, he will Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) and carry western Germany, France and not ask Congress to do more than mended seating of 511 delegates, "get down to issues" and fight "the Speaker of the House Joseph Martin, Italy through the winter. It is be- begin studying the overall Marshall



Believe it or not, Bobert A, Seidel, vice-A Pair of Shorts: president of a chain store, exhibits a pair of shorts and tells Sen. Raymond Baldwin (R-Conn) at the Congressional hearing on prices that shorts and other items of men's

# Attack on 40-Hour Week Puts Price Probe in Uproar

Red-nosed professor and restaurateur Paul H. Nystrom yesterday threw the Congressional hearing on prices into an uproar when he recommended the repeal of the 40hour week which he blamed for high prices. Nystrom, who is professor at Columbia Uni-

versity, operates a farm on the side in New Jersey and heads the want to be paid without working." Stevens Co., manufacturers of grey Limited Price Variety Stores Association, caused such excitement and laughter that chairman Sen. Ralph | people a break and let the poor Flanders (R-Vt) adjourned the morning session immediately on conclusion of his testimony.

"We have to get back to the days of the 1930's" insisted the pinchfaced witness who refused to be silenced. At this point Sen. Francis J. Myers (D-Pa) leaped to his feet and shouted "We never want to get back to the depression days of the

"We have got to make both ends meet " hollered Nystrom.

Yelling above the pandemonium "The witness has some fine sugheard again after lunch."

By this time the amused audience gathered tightly around the brawl Congressmen were seated,

In the middle of the tumultous circle appeared a wisened little woman who screamed, "Senators tell me how I can live on \$6.50 a week. I pay \$5 a week for rent and have \$6.50 left for food. They won't give a 66-year-old woman work any more. I have to live on unemployment compensation,

"We got to give our old folks a ceived \$2,000,000 in relates. better break," replied businessman When Rep. Hart cueried Col.

"Of course," interjected Rep. Walter Hart (D-NJ) "give the old get old."

Nystrom bitterly opposed time and a half payments after 40 hours or any increase in the minimum wage above 40 cents an hour,

During the day the subcommittee wired President Truman asking him to restrain speculation on the nation's grain and commodity markets. It recommended a higher cash margin on transactions and carefully study of the "manner and planning of governmental food was Rep. Robert Rich (R-Pa): purchases, whether for foreign relief or for the armed forces, in orgestions to make, and should be der that their speculative effect may be minimized."

Later the committee continued to hear businessmen in the textile developing at the table where the and woolen trades. They insisted profits for 1947 thus far were substantially 1946 levels.

Sen. Myers asked Moses Pendelton of the American Woolen Co.:

"Why don't you compare (profits) with 1945, or 1944, instead of 1946 when you received a rebate on the excess profits

The American Woolen Co. re-

Rep. Rich. "But too many people Robert T. Stevens of the J. P. 4 1942 at the Post Office

goods with mills from Vermont to Georgia, what his 1946 tax rebate hey had been, the businessman professed ignorance on the whole question of rebates.

Stevens said he had never heard the expression before.

The effect of high prices on the health of the poor and the sick was stressed by Ada B. Jackson, chairman of the Bedford District Health Committee and Dr. Theodore Sanders of the Physicians Forum. Mrs. Jackson, who is the American Labor Party candidate for City Council in Brooklyn, described the hardships of the Negro people whose meager incomes never could cope with high prices.

Other witnesses included spokesmen for Eastern Cooperatives, the Institute of American Poultry Industries, the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., Melville Shoe Co., and Consumers Union.

Colston E. Warne, president of Consumers Union, called for return of subsidies and price controls.

Today's hearings will be the last in New York City.

### NEW

# Children--A Victory for the 'Telly'

By Abner W. Berry

The first chill winds of fall bear an ill omen for thousands of Harlem children whose parents depend on welfare assistance. An estimated 8,000 school-age kids are caught between the Republican attack on the city's welfare services and the back-tracking of Welfare Commissioner Edward E. Rhatigan. And the squeeze means ill-clothed children and harried parents, sickness and possible

An example of what lies ahead can be taken from the plight of families interviewed bly the Daily Worker yesterday,

### NO CLOTHING GRANTS

A father of four school-age children was unemployed two years, with no job in sight. Two of his boys-6 and 9 years oldwore sandals, their only shoes. None of the children had winter coats, and the mother was worried about how she was going to cover the beds. She had not enough quilts or blankets.

No clothing grants have been

last June. That's when they got the sandals. They were told over and over that they would have to make their food and rent budget stretch over all their needs. (The food and rent budget is the amount arrived at for these items by the City Budget Committee. The present budgets were based on prices in January.)

One factor stopping the clothing and furniture grants is the state investigating committee led by Paxton Blair. This committee snoops into case after case, intimidating welfare workers, making it hard for them to make grants for fear that some small mistake might be made.

So the "safe" thing to do is not to Issue supplementary relief. For this little children will shiver through winter winds and tiny feet will chill in the slush.

PRESS VICTORY

Walter MacDonald of the World-Telegram and Howard Rushmore, the Hearst hatchetman, have scored a victory. Their "crusade" against "luxury relief" and "Communists" in the Welfare Department, conducted last



Summer in Harlem-when the climate fit their clothes.

May and June, resulted in cutting welfare expenditures.

But behind the cold type and statistics is this army of shivering children and worrying parents. They are paying the price of Hearst's victory.

A mother and child must get

along on \$48 a month; a discharged hospital patient with no home must go to a municipal shelter where he shares a bed with two or three others; families with no housing due to fire, eviction or demolition are broken up -the man going to a shelter and

the mother and children going to a lodging house on the lower East Side.

That is what goes into cutting \$23,000,000 from the welfare budget. That is how "Communism" is being fought in the Welfare De-

# SORRY, FOLKS, I HAD

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

-I didn't get to the Garden meeting because I had an engagement that night in West Virginia. I'm sorry I missed the meeting, but I just couldn't have missed my important date near Beckley.

The Communist Party organizer, Ten Allen, and I rode 75 miles or so along the Kanawha River and through the dark and brooding West Virginia mountians, until we reached a cool plateau some 2,000 feet above sea level. We met in a company house, under the shadow of a somber hill.

The mother, a handsome big Negro woman, was hanging out tremendous lines of clothes. She invited us to enter in a rich, warm

It was a four-room house, clean arrange too. and crowded with a big family of younger children and three grown sons, two of them veterans, all of them and the father coal miners. Two white miner Communists came, one with two little daughters.

TALKING UNION

The center of interest was the victrola on which Ted Allen played records of Woody Guthrie-Talking Union and others. Then he put on the record of Eugene Dennis' speech in the courtroom, just before he was sentenced. The children were entranced to hear me introduce him, while I sat right there with them.

Gene's pleasant, firm voice, as if he were right there with this little audience of 15 people, while he was Full House what the young French resistance apartment.

leader comrade had said to me in CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 24. Paris: "Three Communists can work anywhere!"

Three were already Party members here. One of the handsome young sons joined. Three more will "soon" which, with coal miners, usually means on pay day.

. When Ted Allen opened the meeting, he said: "This section of Gene Dennis' jury of his peers is now in session!" I'm sure the Garden audience listens well, but the intensity of the eager listening in these isolated places where they crave so much to hear the voice of the Party is indescribable.

They took all the literature about the Dennis case, bought all the copies of Foster's New Europe and one miner wanted to get a copy of the Dennis record, which we will

I am sure no scene in the excellent pageant (which I saw in rehearsal) was more dramatic than these scenes in life I see daily in my travels. They were reluctant to have us leave for our long ride managed to snare Newbold Morris, back, but miners, the usung heroes mayoralty candidate of the "Good of labor, must be up at six to go Government" group in the 1945 race, long distances to work in the bowls for a registration meeting tomorof the earth.

If you haven't heard the Dennis | The aim of the Social Democrats record, it is available to your clubs is, of course, to get some sort of toevigorous and clear defense of the thing they have been unable to do Communist Party and of democracy in the three years of their existence. ly attacked the Doctrine. It was very dramatic to hear can be heard by thousands—as it was heard in this miner's house.

actually speaking at that very time NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (UP).to thousands, miles away in a great Arrival of twins worsened the houscity. I felt proudly, this is our Party ing problem of Mr and Mrs. Edjust as much as the tremendous ward J. Lescarbeau. They have 14 mass meeting there. I remembered other children and a six-room will be something of a bust unless

# Liberal Party Hurries to Don False Mask As LaGuardia Heir

By Max Gordon

With indecent haste, the cash in on the death of party. Fiorello LaGuardia.

Its leaders are attempting to pose as the heirs of the good government registration. movement built around LaGuardia.

The process began even before the former Mayor was buried. On LaGuardia mantle are fantastic. Sunday, when his body was lying in state in the Cathedral, Morris Novick, director of station WNYC inserted A. A. Berle, Liberal Party chairman, as one of those to pay his respects to the Mayor's memory over the air.

### SNARE NEWBOLD MORRIS

The Liberal Party crowd has also row night.

They are frantically trying to build this relationship with the Newbold Morris group before registration week. This will be the first time the Liberal Party will appear as an official party in which citizens can enroll.

They are afraid their enrollment they can tie in a substantial sec-

On top of that, the Liberal Party Social Democratic controlled leaders are conducting an unus-Liberal Party is trying to ually energetic registration and enrollment drive in behalf of their

> American Laborites, however, are making it tough for them by stepping up their own campaign for

The effort of the Liberal Party leaders to pose as inheritors of the

Aside from the fact that the late Mayor was an enrollee of the American Labor Party the last time he enrolled at all, his political posiand a Liberal Party associate, fleatly tion was in violent conflict with the policies that are the Liberal Party's eason for being.

### ASSAILED RED-BAITING

Where the Liberal Party is built on red-baiting division within labor and liberal movements, LaGuardia up to the last assailed red-baiting and pleaded for unity of all labor stantly attacked the administraand liberal forces. -

ardent supporter of the Truman political weapon and appealed for Doctrine and of a foreign policy unity of all progressives and libbuilt on anti-Sovietism and anti- erals.

"Nothing more damaging to the political position of the ALP.

ican people has happened than liberals," the late LaGuardia wrote in PM in May. "While the progressive forces of the country are divided, the reactionaries are united as never before."

Putting his finger directly on those responsible for the split if not on the actual reason, he wrote further:

"Another indication of the disastrous results of the division among progressives and liberals is the adopting of a new policy to use military force to subdue opposition to the present Greek government. Here we saw one group of liberals supporting the policy only for the reason that another group openly opposed it. The majority of the American people do not approve of this new policy."

In subsequent articles, he contion's "reactionary" foreign policy, Where the Liberal Party is an pleaded against use of food as a

mained, to the end, close to the

By Michael Singer

Mayor O'Dwyer: "I haven't made up my mind yet

Louis Cohen, assistant to the Mayor: "PR is a stupid, senseless system. It should be abolished." O'Dwyer: "I believe that minority parties should

have some representation in city government." Cohen: "The Communists should be eliminated from office. They have no right to be in the Council."

O'Dwyer: "I'm opposed to witch-hunts. The only question involved in civil service personnel is-does he or she have the right to the job by qualification, by civil service examination?"

Cohen: "Communism is the issue all over America.

It'll be the issue in PR too." O'Dwyer: "I liked Peter Cacchione's testimony on

the 5-cent fare. He performed a real public service." Cohen: "Communists can't be trusted. There's nothing lower than a Communist."

O'Dwyer: "President Roosevelt . . . my dream is to live up to his ideals."

Cohen: "Roosevelt was leaning towards Communism. He helped the Communists." O'Dwyer: "I'm against political machines."

Cohen: "Sure, the machines want to get rid of PR.

Haven't the Communists got a machine?" These quotes are taken from conversations and press conferences which this reporter has attended.

What we want to know is, what gives? And what does O'Dwyer say about his assistant's anti-Communist, anti-PR, anti-democratic policy?

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# Phony Ballot Count, Appeal for Speedup Discredit the ACTU

By George Morris

and Harry Block.

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—Delegates at the UE convention here are enjoying the story of how the members of the Pittsburgh Westinghouse local turned the tables on a bunch of red-batters, who had tried to®

sylvania's Association of Catholic anything proven crooked. Trade Unionists and its offspring the "UE Committee for Democratic Action" headed by James B. Carey

delegation to the convention, are the progressive forces of Westing- cut the ACTU crowd down by as house Local 601—a local of 17,000

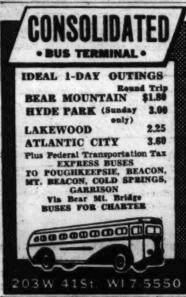
A leader of the losing side is now under charges in his union for attempting to "subvert and defraud the will of the membership."

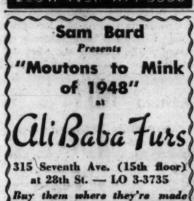
This wasn't a victory for "anti-Catholics" or anything of the sort, It was just a matter of recounting the ballots and proving that more people, and undoubtedly more Catholics, voted for the pro-UE ticket than for the ACTU'S.

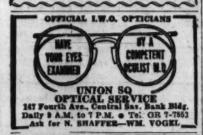
### STORY OF A SCHEME

When the ballots were counted Aug. 10, the results showed five pro-UE delegates and four of the right-wingers elected. Upon examination of the vote, however, the losing pro-UE candidates saw strong ground for demanding a re-

They were informed by Harvey Koontz, chairman of the election campaign committee and a redbaiter, that it would take a court order to do that. A court order for a









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fenagle a phony ballot count in the recount was obtained and the election for convention delegates. Judge even threatened that some-On the losing end was Penn- one "will go to jail" if there was

Upon action of the local's executive board it was agreed to settle the issue out of court with a recount. The recount resulted in a The winners, including the entire gain for the defeated pro-UE candidates by from 100 to 135 votes. It ban on many as 71 votes in one instance. The entire pro-UE slate won.

### STILL TRIED

But the ACTU - Carey - Block come and it took a membership ding participation in politics. meeting last Sunday to put the recount into effect. Koontz is now the disrupters have employer ties.

fact, caused a crisis in their ranks ing political sides. because their red-baiting disrupagainst the Taft-Hartley Law, are workers in this area.

The UE locals and their district leadership are among the most ac tive and progressive forces in West-Pennsylvania's labor movement. The union is, therefore, a thorn in the side of these who would like to live with Taft-Hartley Law and promote a program of speedup in cooperation with employers. Weeks before the elections the newspapers drummed up an anti-red campaign with District 6 president Thomas J. Fitzpatrick and other UE progressives their main target.

In many parishes priests campaigned openly for the red-baiters' slate and handed out their literature. I have seen such interference in union elections before. But from what the UE members told me, it was far more open and brazen here. In one case a conference of 72 Catholic priests took up the UE election.

### APPEALS FOR RED-BAITERS

William J. Hart, Pennsylvania president of the ACTU issued an 10 of the United Steel Workers. The Pittsburgh Press reported Hart as reserved the right to express an opinion on election slates after they were chosen." This clumsy explanation is given

by the very people who scream "Communist interference."

Four days after the Westinghouse election Hart tipped the ACTU's hand. He, along with president Gregory P. Grace of the Robertshaw Co., of Youngwood, addressed the 2,200 workers of the plant. While the workers stood at their machines, Hart told them over 134 loudspeakers that "you cannot loaf yourself into prosperity."

### TIPS HIS HAND

The Greensburg Morning Review goes on to quote:

"If you want higher wages, better vacations, more security, health and welfare fund, you must of necessity recognize that your company cannot give it to you unless you first give it to the didn't work.



DAVID PALMER has found the first four days of life the toughest —so far. The son of an army captain in Berlin, he was flown to London for an abdominal operation only 36 hours after birth.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 24 (FP) .-The Minnesota Federation of Labor has gone on record to enter the political field marking a complete crowd still sought to block the out- reversal of its 10-year policy forbid-

So strong was the delegates' sentiment against the Taft-Hartley under charges. A committee was law and the 80th Congress' record, also named to investigate whether that politics became the main issue as soon as the convention opened. The outcome has caused much A fight was underway to unseat disappointment in the ranks of the Robert Olson, Federation president right wing and in their spiritual since 1938, who has consistently arleader here, Father Rice. It has, in gued against the Federation's tak-

Following Olson's opening speech tive methods, timed precisely for in favor of continued neutrality, the mobile manufacturers cut theirs the weeks of intense campaigning convention unanimously adopted a from \$39,200,000 last year to \$25,000,resolution urging Mayor Hubert 000, a drop of 36 percent. Other bringing discredit upon them Humphrey of Minneapolis to run transportation industries reduced among the predominantly Catholic against Sen. Joseph Ball (R) in theirs from \$14,500,000 to \$11,700,000, 1948 This action gave Olson's opponents a considerable boost.

### **New Haven Rally**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 24. A celebration of the 28th birthday of the Communist Party will be held this Sunday at 6 p.m. at Ukrainian Hall, 222 Lafayette St.

company. You've got to put he money in the barrel if you want to take it out."

And he added:

"Do not fail to recognize that your take-home pay is not going to be affected, that even though your time study rate is cut, you can by increasing production maintain your take home paythat is important because that cuts the unit cost and cutting the unit cost means your company is competitive and making a profit and you are working yourself into security."

### TIE-UP OF GOLDEN

S. Golden, former vice-president of vote for the red-baiters. Hart, incidentally is also director of District ica, was instrumental in having the National Planning Association pick standard. Robertshaw for its "study of causes saying that "it was the policy of industrial peace." It was based the ACTU to stay out of union internal affairs, but the organization statement recently calling for a speedup of production as a condition for higher wages. That statement was signed by 33 labor leaders among them Golden, Walter Reuther, James B. Carey and Emile Rieve of Textile.

Hart also did some red-baiting. The company's president merely echoed Hart's sweet words for more production "per man-hour."

Hart's speech at Robertshaw explains why the ACTU and its allies took one after another shellacking in this area recently. They have taken over the job of speedup drivers at a time when workers are demanding vigor in fighting mounting grievances. They are for accommodation to the Taft-Hartley Law when the labor movement is out to repeal it.

It is those who are red-baited so furiously who do the fighting and that's why the workers vote for them. The right wingers tried a little fancy counting, but that too,

# **Commerce Dep't** Reports Dividends

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (UP).—The Commerce Department said today that corporations reported \$1,233,700,000 in cash dividends to stockholders during the three months ended Aug. 31, a rise of 14 percent®

over the same period last year. It | of the actual total paid.

Financial corporations led the parade with payments of \$171,000,-000, a six percent increase. Oil refineries were second with \$130,-200,000, a 30 percent increase.

The biggest percentage gain was shown for textile and leather firms which raised their dividends from \$26,100,000 to \$39,300,000 - an increase of 51 percent. Mining corporations were next with \$82,300,000 a 49 percent gain.

### FOOD GAINS UP 25 PERCENT

Payments by food, beverage and tobacco corporations were up 25 percent from \$70,000,000 to \$88,-

transportation corporations and the To Ask 15¢ Raise communication industry pared their dividends.

Railroad payments totalled \$51,-300,000-a six percent drop. Autoa decrease of 19 percent:

Dividends for communication corporations were off three percent from \$61,700,000 to \$59,700,000.

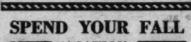
# To Greet Tatt On Eat-Less Day

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 24 (FP). "Eat less so we'll be Taft-less." That's the suggestion of the Oreron Teamster, official publication of Joint Council 37, Int. Bro. of Teamsters (AFL), which plans a citywide Eat Less Day as greeting to Sen. Robert A. Taft when he visits Portland Sunday.

Taft, setting an all-time low for cynical solutions offered in the price crisis, proposed recently that American housewives meet the problem of high food costs by eating less. His proposal has been endorsed by Herbert Hoover.

In an editorial, the Oregon Team-Hart also revealed that Clinton ster assailed this "philosophy of of millions of Americans is not far above the minimum nutritional

> The editorial observed that the GOP seems intent on making itself the party of the "empty dinner pail." It concluded: "The observance of some of these Taft-inspired Eat Less days may very well lead to a long succession of Taft-less Days'."





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# added that "publicly-reported" di-vidends comprised only 60 percent LOS Angeles CIO

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24 (FP).-The Los Angeles CIO Council is setting up union non-profit cooperatives throughout this area. Two hundred thousand leaflets were issued announcing the plan.

. A meeting of representatives from more than 100 CIO locals was called to further the cooperative plan, which has already been adopted in Detroit, St. Louis and other cities as a means of fighting the rise in living costs.

# Railroads, automobile and other Textile Union in South

ATLANTA, Sept. 24 (FP). meet the pyramiding cost of living and to eliminate north-south pay differentials the CIO Textile Workers Union will ask southern mill owners for a 15 cents general wage increase.

The action was decided upon at a conference of delegates here representing 125,000 union members employed in 190 mills. The body adopted a resolution calling for immediate reopening of negotia-

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# South Korea--Birth of Quisling State

By Hugh Deane

SEOUL, Korea

THE SUPPRESSION of all prolabor opinion, sanctioned by the U.S. command, has prepared the way for the formal establishment of an anti-Soviet, Americanbuttressed separate government in south Korea-long the goal of ultra-rightist leader Dr. Syngman Rhee.

On Aug. 22, a week after largescale arrests and terrorism had driven the south Korean left almost completely underground, Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, U. S. commander, told the press: "There is no political significance in these arrests."

In reality the suppression of the left virtually slammed the door in the face of the Soviet delegation to the U. S.-USSR Joint Commission which has been negotiating since last May to establish a united

provisional government for Korea. Since early July the commission had been deadlocked over the question of consultation. The Soviet Union has refused to consult with certain extreme rightist groups unless they withdraw from the Anti-Trusteeship Committee which since January, 1946, has been using every tactic, including violence, in a campaign to stir up American-Soviet con-

ONE OF RHEE's propagandists, Prof. Pyun Young-tai of Korea University, has publicly demanded that the USSR's maritime provinces be turned over to Korea, saying "such an expansion would only mean elevating Korea into the status of a world buffer state from that of an oriental one." Such views give some indication of why the USSR is unwilling to consult Rhee's Democratic Party on the formation of a government.

In mid-August the American-Soviet deadlock was clinched



American Military Government headquarters in Seoul, Korea

when the U.S. countered with the exclusion of the south Korean left.

Plans for independent U. S. political and economic action were drawn up by American policymakers last winter. According to Rhee, Assistant Secretary of State Maj. Gen. John H. Hildring promised him then that a separate government to be headed by Rhee, would be formed.

ESTABLISHMENT of a separate regime will require only formalities since the south Korean interim government in which Rhee's faction is safely entrenched has been given increasing political power. American military government officers are now termed advisors.

The Rhee-led extreme rightists

have been demanding a general election with increasing stridency since the first crackdown on the left in the autumn of 1946. In the early months after ilberation when the leftist people's republic still held substantial political power, the U.S. authorities refused to schedule an election alleging it would be premature. Trial elections in three counties had been won overwhemlingly by the left.

A general election now, conducted by the interim govern-ment with the left forced underground, would certainly be a complete victory for the extreme right. According to Rhee the results would be a mandate for a separate government.

The U.S. no longer regards elections as premature. On Aug. 12, the day after the arrests of leftist leaders began, the interim assembly was urged by the late Maj. Gen. Archer L. Lerch, then military governor, to pass the pending general election law as soon as possible." The assembly followed his advice.



SYNGMAN RHEE His Plot Succeeding

# **600 MAY DAY STRIKERS** TILL IN FRANCO JAILS

Six hundreds Spanish workers, Bilbao arrested during the Basque strikes last May, are still in prison despite cia Vasca called off the mass syma promise from Franco's Minister pathy strikes only after the Minof Interior that no reprisals would ister of Interior had promised that be carried out if the strike were no discriminatory measures would called off.

demonstrations. Some 50,000 in Viz- freedom-loving Americans to procaya had stayed off the job, tying test this terror at Manhattan Cenup the most important industries of ter Tuesday evening, Sept. 30.

The Junta Central de la Resisten-

be taken.

They were among 6,000 arrested The Veterans of the Abraham following the Basque May Day Lincoln Brigade has called on all

In the Negro Press

# FREEDOM TRAIN IN THE SOUTH

By John Hudson Jones -

THE CHICAGO DEFENDER wonders how the Freedom Train "will operate in the South. It is difficult to get overaroused, it seems to us, at the thought of the Emancipation Proclamation being carted around the nation-while the class for which it was meant when Lincoln issued it-is still far from emancipated."

The Defender notes that one of the train's sponsors is the American Legion, "which a couple of weeks ago whooped it up for an atom bomb war . . . continued its policy of absolutely ignoring the Negro issue, and discrimination inside the Legion locals itself."

"The Freedom Train may be a good idea-but we want its sponsors to understand that the Negro people know the score, know the real documents, the hollowness of three amendments in the Constitution-and what would happen to a labor man if he sought to quote the Declaration of Independence to certain of the sponsors. . . .

THE PEOPLE'S VOICE fires at Sen. Robert A. Taft for his "eat less" advice. It reminds the Voice of "another aristocrat who knew nothing about the common people" of France, and told them to "eat cake" if they had no bread. "Marie Antoinette lost her pretty head for her stupidity. We wonder what will happen

THE PITTSBURGH COURIER tosses up some moth-bitten economic theories to explain high prices. With its eye on the 1948 elections, the Republican sheet blames everything on "the present administration." It is against price control because "in that direction lies totalitarianism, which is an exchange of freedom

"The solution lies in the election" figures the Courier, with not a peep about the Republican hand in scuttling price controls.

THE BIRMINGHAM WORLD speaks up for the Jewish people, and urges Negroes to support their struggles: "History is enriched with the contributions of Jewish people . . ." but they "suffer wrong and bear mistreatment that is the lot of no other group." "Hitler's heel let down on them meanly. The British double-crossed them in Palestine. American quotas discriminate against them . . . in lesser degree than they do the Negro people, but bitterly and unjustly just the same. To a group that has known torturing sorrow and terrible injustice such as the Negro people, a sensitive feeling for the Jewish people should be kindled. . . . To their rescue let us all come."

THE AMSTERDAM NEWS hails Jackie Robinson for doing "a good job" in furthering the progress of American Negroes. "The walls of prejudice and racial discrimination which separate the Negro from the rest of the American population, are gradually being torn down by the Negro himself through the relentless hammering of achievement against terrible

THE MICHIGAN CHRONICLE SAYS "Communists use the Negro issue for propaganda purposes" but neglects to mention the scores of victories the CP. has helped win for the Negro peoplebreaking down big league baseball Jimcrow, just to mention one of the more 1120 02



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# **Political Chain Reaction**

CHAIN REACTIONS can happen in politics as well as in physics.

That's why it is not too early to start worrying about a certain kind of political chain reaction that may start in New York's approaching off-year November election.

This year's election was merely concerned with a few judgeships—originally.

But, nice and quietly, the ever-alert strategists of the Right have worked out a scheme to

blackout New York's progressive forces in the '48 and '49 elections. They feel that if they defeat New

York's progressive voters in November, 1947, then this will start a chain reaction toward a tory sweep throughout the country.

ERE'S how they figure they can do it-With the hope that there will be a low registration during October 6-11, registration week, they have launched a referendum on PR, or the system of proportional representation which now prevails in New York

This is the fairest and most democratic electoral system in the country. It permits the candidates of the nonmachine parties to get elected in propor-

tion to their actual popular following. It permitted the election of two Communist candidates to the City Council, Benjamin Davis and Pete Cacchione, as well

as such American Labor Party leaders as Mike Quill and Eugene Connolly. The election of Communists and "third party" candidates like Quill and Connolly

has burned these tories no end. It has aroused the hatred of the machine leaders in the Democratic Party since under PR the clubhouse mob

can't dictate to the people as in the Tammany days. If the reactionaries and machine bosses can murder PR in an "off-year" election like November 1947, then they have practically guaranteed the defeat in 1949 of ALP,

Communist, and other progressives in the City Council.

That's their calculation. And they're not far off. That's what makes the seemingly unimportant Oct. 6-11 registration in New York City so important. If they lick PR through a low registration, with many New Yorkers waking up too late to the fact that this November's vote will decide the fate of PR, then they'll be in a better position to knife the American Labor Party and, in effect,

disfranchise the whole progressive vote. If they can do that, they'll shout that New York's "third party" forces have been licked, and throughout the country the Hooverites will brag that "New York shows the way to an anti-labor landslide."

That's the chain reaction they're after. Neat, isn't it?

F they can get away with it, they'll be able to raise the fare, smash whatever social gains they don't like in the city and state, and in general begin to transform our town into a paradise for the old Tammany mob, the Dewey gang, the Coughlinites and the rest.

Your vote this November is no small matter, as you can see.

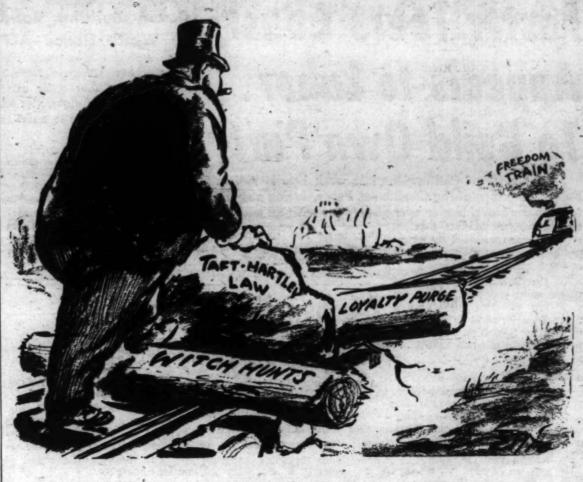
If you don't register, you can't vote.

It would be wise if you began right now to ring the alarm bell among your friends, neighbors, relatives, and in your community generally to get out the registrations.

We might say also for the other cities which are having local elections in November that, with various differences due to locality, the same lesson holds.

The big battle is still ahead. But the skirmishes are already taking place. The 1949 City Council will be decided in the Oct. 6-11 registration.

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# Letters From Our Readers

The Truman Plan And Private Property

Philadelphia, Pa. Editor, Daily Worker:

There is to much talk about the Truman Doctrine and Marshall Plan, without informing the people about the real meaning of these plans. It is doubtful if the American people understand the issues involved. Either one of these plans aims at the rehabilitation of private enterprise in Europe.

These plans are doomed to failure. Private property and private enterprise in Europe have been hopelessly destroyed in World War II. If the American government undertakes the role of an insurance company for European capitalism, asking these people to take our money and be nationally indebted to us, then restore properties with this capital for private owners and profiteers. we must eventually fail. For no sane people in Europe would want to mortgage themselves nationally for the individual absentee or dead owners of destroyed properties.

MORRIS MUND.

### A Tribute To LaGuardia

BRONX, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Women's Community Forum of the Bronx mourns the passing of a great leader, Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

The following quotation culled from the masterpiece Masters of the Dew by Jacques Roumain is offered as a fitting tribute to the passing of a great and fighting leader:

"Naturally the day comes when each man must enter the earth. But life itself is a thread that does not break, that can't be lost, Do you know why? Because every man ties a knot in it during his lifetime with the work that he That's what keeps life going through the centuriesman's work on this earth."

WOMEN'S COMUNITY FORUM.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with you letters. We will withhold names up

# **AMMUNITION WELL SPENT**

report on ammunition expended in the battle to preserve American democracy was issued yesterday by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, treasurer of the Committee to uphold the Constitutional Rights of the Communists.

The committee was formed last March, when Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and the Thomas-Rankin Committee were suggesting that the Communist Party be outlawed. Fund goal was \$250,000 in three months; \$279,170 was col-

Of this sum, \$165,854 has been spent, Miss Flynn reported. The committee bought big advertisements in scores of newspapers, time for 150 local broadcasts-the committee could buy only one network and program and many outlets wouldn't carry even that one.

It helped finance the memorable Communist Veterans' Encampment, which dramatized to the nation the war record of the Communists. It contributed to the defense of Eugene Dennis, Leon Josephson and Gerhart Eisler.

A partial list of newspapers and magazines in which the Committee bought space includes:

New York Times, N. Y. Herald Tribune, PM, N. Y. Post, Boston Herald Tribune, Pittsburgh Post Gazette, Pittsburgh Courier, Cleveland Press, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Akron Journal, Canton Repository, Columbus News, Detroit Herald, Detroit News, Detroit Free Press, Chicago Times, Chicago Sun, Chicago Defender,

Daily Calumet, Chicago Daily News, East St. Louis Times, St. Louis Post Dispatch, Birmingham News Age, Seattle Star, San Francisco Chronicle, Toledo Blade, New York Amsterdam News, People's Voice, Eteonpain, Glos Ludovy, Romanian-Amerlean, Tyomies, Morning Freiheit, The Nation, New Republic, Liberacion, Milwaukee Journal, Madison, Wisc., Times, Racine Times.

Almost half the money spent was handled through local leadership in the states and districts. A summary of the cash report for the six months from March 14 to Sept. 17 follows:

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Cheerful About Hunger: Bigh-spirited cabinet ministers pose outside the Agriculture Department after a conference on food, inflation and the Marshall Plan for Europe, They are (l. to r.): Secretary of State Marshall, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, himself a big. cattle raiser, and Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman, Wall

# Foster Tours Coast; Appeals to Labor To Build Own Party

Thousands of Californians last week heard William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, during a speaking tour of the state. Foster opened his tour with an address at

after the management of the Olym- going into," and continued "the the Embassy Auditorium Sept. 12® pic Auditorium canceled a contract hope of the American people lies in at the last moment.

At the Embassy, Foster urged unions to "stand pat" against the officers as it pleases, it's a move toward a Hitlerized Labor Front . . in other words fascism."

At the Coliseum in San Francisco, Foster told an audience of 1,200 "the American working class is the only

Local 555, UPW-CIO, yesterday the committee members resign unworking class in the world that mapped an all-out campaign less they are permitted to express doesn't have a party of its own. . . Isn't it about time?" he asked.

He went on to say, "that party must be born during the course of the great election struggle we're

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### **Tonight Manhattan**

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### Tomorrow Manhattan

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### **Dewey Building Road** To White House-ALP

The American Labor Party yes- prices. Meat is down 20 percent, lades 16 to 23 percent terday called Governor Dewey's proposed two billion dollar state highway plan "a pork-barrel road on which Dewey seeks to travel to the White House."

The ALP statement declared:

"Governor Dewey has not shown such inspired use of billion dollar figures in connection with housing the veterans. Nor has he soared with such imagination in connection with increasing the salaries of our teachers or aiding the hardpressed cities with money from the state surplus."

# slave law declaring that "once a tunion loses its right to elect such officers as its places its right to elect such **On Spaulding Pay Plan**

A special meeting of the execu-|by the Board of Education for Oct. tive officers of the Teachers Union, 6th. against the recommendations of their own views renouncing the re-Commissioner Spaulding's Advisory port and recommending repeal of Committee on teacher salaries. According to the union, the program "blueprints Governor Dewey's plan PCA Price for lower salary schedules and sets a pattern whereby educators must teach on their knees."

that great upsurge . . . taking place

chiefly around . . . Henry Wallace."

The officers announced they have called a meeting of the Union's Delegates Assembly for Friday night, Oct. 3, prior to the citywide faculty meeting scheduled

### Press Roundup -

# GERHART EISLER speaks against the tide of lies. Civil Rights Congress, York-ville Temple, 157 E. 86th St. OPEN HOUSE party, dancing, refreshments. People's Songs Singer; 9 p.m. Subscription 50c. Tompkins Square Center, 137 Avenue B. UOPWA OFFICE STAFF, National Maritime Union presents Convention Dance.

THE DAILY MIRROR insists any aid to Europe be conditioned on giving "private enterprise a chance to do a first class job of reconstruction, as the businessmen of Europe have done after all of Europe's wars for 6,000 years." It also snarls at the U.S. government for fighting alongside Russia against the Axis and agreeing to work together in peace at Teheran and Yalta.

THE POST'S columnist Frank Kingdon is amazed at the press for suppressing news of Albert Einstein's statement supporting Henry Wallace. The noted scientist said he believes "the policies advocated by Mrs. Wallace are the ones most likely to serve the best interests of the peoples of the world.

THE TIMES takes UN Secretary-General Lie to task for urging Russian-American cooperation for peace. "Mr. Lie spoke of 'compromise.' . . . But there cannot be compromise on the essentiál issues. . . ."

THE DAILY NEWS thinks any club is good enough to slug trade unions: "Anyway, we wish Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, every success in the fight he has finally started to kick Reds out of NMU key positions, even though he lost a test vote at the union's convenion yesterday."

THE SUN is angry at the Bulgarian government for its "disregard for the British and American protests" against the execution of Petkov, who was found guilty of high treason. It also attacks Russia "for failing to intervene" in the internal affairs of Bulgaria the way the State Department did.

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The PCA "Price Control Motorcade" originally scheduled for last Monday and postponed because of the Mayor's proclamation of a day of mourning for the Fiorello H. LaGuardia, will tour Manhattan today (Thursday).

The motorcade, decked in signs calling for a special session of Congress to restore price controls, will be chauffeured by the Women's Division of the Progressive Citizens of America. The cars will assemble on East End Avenue from 84th to 86th Sts., and will start rolling at 10:30

The motorcade will be timed to arrive at five street-corner stations where sound-truck meetings will be held. PCA members will gather signatures to a petition calling for a special session of Congress. The petitions will be presented to the Congressional price hearing in New

### **CIO Leaders Greet** Foreign-Born Parley

Grant W. Oakes, president of CIO United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America, and J. F. Jurich, president of the CIO International Fishermen and Allied Workers of America, yesterday greeted the National Conference for Protection of Foreign Born.

The National Conference, which is sponsored by more than 100 prominent Americans under the cochairmanship of Charles H. Houston and Robert Morss Lovett, will be held in Cleveland, October 25 and 26.

### **Moscow Jews Observe Yom Kipper**

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# Clerics Demand Recall of U.S. Vatican Envoy

A petition has been sent to President Truman asking the recall of the presidential Vatican mission and the severance of all political relationships between the U. S. and the tian' front of papal with non-papal well, Rev. Dr. John A. F. Maynard, Dr. Alva W. Taylor, Rev. Dr. Henry

yesterday. It has been signed by The first means atomic peace, the 1275 Protestant ministers. The only second atomic war. non-American signature is that of "Which road shall we take? It the Dean of Canterbury, Dr. Hew- is a question of life or death, but

congregations signed with their pastors. The difference between this religion it is our concern. petition and previous resolutions by Protestant bodies asking the recall of this mission is that these petitioners view the relationship as a threat to world peace.

The petition is sponsored by The Protestant magazine and is printed in its forthcoming issue. Kenneth Leslie, the magazine editor, states:

"The recent exchange of letters between the President and Pope has brought consternation to all except those who would divide the world into warring factions. The Papacy has openly declared war against world Communism as represented by Soviet Russia.

The alignment of America with the Papacy contains the evil promise of the most cruel and fanatic of all wars, a religious war which will not only divide nation from nation but will turn every street in every town in America into a battle-

The petition says, in part:

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inquest that they saw the cop hit family and for the National Asso-Hopkins with a blackjack, and that ciation, for the Advancement of

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> "Those who want to imprison us in a dead-end economy are afraid that their opportunity is slipping by and so they run madly up and down scattering seeds of international discord, for they see their only chance in a new war.

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MORNING

11:09-WOR-News-Prescott Robinson

WNBC-Fred Waring Show

WJZ-Breakfast With Bieneman

WCBS-Arthur Godfrey

WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger

-WOR-Tello-Test-Quiz
-WNBC-Jack Berch Show
WJZ-Galen Drake-Talk

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WCBS-Grand Slam, Music Quiz
WQXR—UN Newsreel
-WNBC—Lora Lawton—Sketch
WJZ—Ted Malone Show
WCBS—Rosemary—Sketch
WOR—Heart's Desire
WQXR—Along the Danube

### AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall, NewWOR—Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ—Welcome Traveler
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WOR—Kate Smith Sings
WCBS—Aunt Jenny's Storles
12:30-WNBC—Norman Brokenshire

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12:30-WNBC-Norman Brokenshire
WOR-News; The Answer Man
WJZ-News; Talk—Nency Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent

12:45-WORB-Our Gal Sunday

12:55-WNBC-Farmers Bulletin

1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sard's
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage. News
WCBS-Big Sister—Sketch

e-WQKR-News: Midday Symphony

1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins

1:30-WOR-The Listener Reports
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone

1:45-NBC-Belleve It or Not-Ripley
WOR-Victor Lindlahr
WCBS-Guiding Light

2:00-WNBC-Today's Children—Sketch
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Maggie McNeills
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News; Program Favorites

2:15-WNBC-Women in White-Sketch
WCBS-Perry Mason—Sketch
2:30-WNBC-Story of Holly Sloan
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCRS-Lone Journey

2:45-WNBC-Light of the World—Sketch
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WCBS-Double or Nothing
WQXR-News; Recent Releases

3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins—Sketch
3:30-WNBC-Ma Perkins—Sketch
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3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Song of the Stranger
WJZ-Paul Whiteman Club
WCBS—Winner Take All
WQXR—String Orchestra
3:45-WNBC—Wight to Hanningss

WCBS-Winner Take All
WQXR-String Orchestra
WNBC-Right to Happiness
WOR-Bob Reed
-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-The Ladies' Man WChS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphony Matines

4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS-News Reports
4:20-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Rambling With Gambling
WJZ-Toby Reed-Stories
WCBS-Give and Take-Quiz
4:43-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
WJZ-Dick Tracy
8:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Hop Harrigan
WJZ-Tennessee Jed
WCBS-House Party
WQXR-News; Today in Music
8:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Terry and the Pirates
WQXR-Modern Rhythm
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WCBS-Hits & Misses
WQXR-Cocktall Time

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WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Sky King
WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Adventure of Tom Mix

EVENING

6:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Adventure of Tom Mix
EVENING
6:00-WNBC—News-Kenneth Banghart
WJZ—News; Klernan's Corner
WOR—George Putnam
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
WCRS—Eric Sevareid, News
6:13-WOR—On the Century
WNBC—Sports
WZE—Ethel and Albert
WCRS—In My Opinion
6:20-WNBC—Serenade to America
6:30-WOR—News—Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Joe Hasel—Boorts
WCRS—Sports—Red Barber
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Lowell Thomas
WJZ—Ed and Pegeen Pitsgerald
WCRS—Richard Hottelet—News
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club Valrety
WJZ—Headline Edition
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WCRS—Mystery of the Week
WQXR—News; Celebrity Hall
WMCA—Tommy Dorsey Show
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJC—Elmer Davis, News
WCRS—Jack Smith Show
7:30-WNBC—Housing—1947, Drama
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—Challenge of the Yukon
WCRS—Club 15 Varlety
WQXR—Emery Deutsch, Music
7:45-WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WCRS—Bob Trout, News
8:00-WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner
WNBC—Ool. Humphrey Flack—Play
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9:00-WNBC—Bill Henry, News
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WJZ—Willie Piper WMCA—Labor Arbitration

9:15-WOR—Real Stories
9:30-WOR—Mutual Block Party
WNBC—Eye Arden Comedy
WJZ—Mr. President—Play
with Edward Arnoln
WCBS—Crime Photographer
WQXR—Record Rarities
10:00-WNBC—Mystery in the Air—Play
WOR—Crime Club
WCBS—Radio Readers Digest
WQXR—News: Recorded Album
WJZ—Football Preview
10:30-WJZ—Allen Prescott
WNBC—Eddie Cantor
WOR—The Symphonette
WCBS—The Man Called X, with
Herbert Magshall
WQXR—Just Music
10:45—Earl Godwin, News
11:00-WNBC—News; Music
WOR—News; Dance Music
11:30-WNBC—Concert of Nations

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9:00—Masterwork Hour. Bruckner Festi-val Program. "Symphony No. 9

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9:55—News Summary
10:00—"The Care of Children's Eyes"—
Dr. Bolomon Feigin, Medical Society, County of New York
10:15—BBC "Pleasure Parade"
10:30—Spirit of the Vikings
10:45—Folkmusic of France
10:55—News Summary
11:00—At Your Command—Official U. S.
Army Recruiting Series
11:36—BBC Radio Newsreel
11:45—The Music Album
11:55—News Summary

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12:00—Midday Symphony. "Choral and Fugue." by Zemachson
12:55—News Summary
1:00—Missing Persons Alarms
1:05—Spoilight Varieties. "Mother Goose"

1:05—Spotlight Varieties. "Mother Goose.
Suite." by Ravel
1:55—News Summary
2:00—Official U. S. Weather Report
2:05—City News Summary
2:15—Gilbert and Sullivan Matinee. "The
Sorcerer." and "Trial by Jury"
3:45—"Safety Begins at Home"—Beatrice
Mishkin, speaker for United
Farents Association Forum series
3:55—News Summary
4:00—Four Strings at Four. "Quartet in
F." by Tchaikovsky
4:55—News Summary
5:00—"Disk Date"—Popular Recordings
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6:00—"Disk Date"—Popular Recordings
6:30—Your City Rent Laws—Paul Ross,
City Rent Commissioner
6:45—Official U. S. Weather Report
6:50—John W. Vandercook on "News of
Aviation"
6:55—News Summary

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7:00—Masterwork Hour. Bruckner Festival Program. "Symphony No. 9"

7:35—News Summary

8:00—Sanitation Department Band

8:30—"Can You Picture This?"—School Art League Art Discussion Series

8:35—News Summary

9:00—Municipal Concert Hall. Shostakovich Birthday Program. "Symphony No. 1"

10:30—Song Time. Carmen Abel, Soprano

10:45—Top Talk of the Day—News

11:00—PM ONLY. The City Hour. "Roussalks," (Excerpts) by Dvorak

11:55—PM ONLY. Final News Summary and Sign-off

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# On the Scoreboard

By Lester Rodney

### The Mardo Plan

THE OTHER HALF of the sports department has been nudging me for days and pointing to the box scores. "Look at that Yankee pitching!" he says, "Reynolds and Shea pitching one beauty after another, Beven back in form, what a

Today it dawned on me. Brother Mardo, who picked the Dodgers to win the Series while I was on vacation and democratic discussion was impossible, is trying to sway me into picking the Yankees, thus creating the traditional sport page difference of opinion.

It won't work. I'm for the Dodgers from way back and this is their year to go all the way. So there'll be some unanimity up here for a change.

Burt Shotton will go along with Gene Hermanski in left field against the Yanks. . . . Carl Furillo will swing when and if lefty Joe Page comes in to relieve. A little noticed but important item in a Series is caliber of pinch hitters. Dodgers have edge with batters like Furillo, Arky Vaughan and Lavagette. Vaughan, by the way, is delighted to be in his first World Series after a long career, Thought he was in back in '38 when the Pirates printed up tickets and then collapsed in the stretch. Started to worry this time too!

What, No Humility?



Bully Worker, New York, Thursday, Spell 17, 1947

# On the Scoreboard

By Lester Rodney -

Rambling Over the Baseball Scene

uries he can spark this club to a pennant. By the way, here's what Pete had to say about Jackie Robinson in the dressing room after the first game, "He's going to be all right. He'll settle down into a great

And if anyone really thinks it's important, here's how we

NATHONAL: Brooklyn, St. Louis, AMERICAN: Boston, New York, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New Cleveland, Detroit, Washington, York, Cincinnati, Philadelphia.

You can't lose predicting in April. If it comes out you dig the fictions out of the file in September and say, "See?" If it doesn't edictions out of the file in Septem me out—who's gonna' remember?

SPORTS WRITING has its share of harmless little dishonesties. For instance there is the casual-like dashing off of statistics and details of bygone events, impressing readers who are not equipped with the stack of handy brochures published for the scribes only.

Then there are the baseball predictions, dug out of April obscurity only if they happen to hit it lucky. It was touch and go fer me this year. Should I reveal the shame of having gone along with the mob and picked the Red Sox to repeat in the American League? . The National League swung the deal. Brooklyn-St. Louis-Boston. A one, two, three finish right on the nose.

For those who may argue that as a congenital Bodger fan I would pick them on sentiment anyhow, I submit the testimony of Jerry Cook of the city desk and Eddie the telegrapher, each five bucks poorer for having derided the Dodgers and backed the championship Cards. Nor do they learn easy. Now they want to get even by betting another five on the Yanks in the Series. Crass materialists, both. They look at the figures and pick the better team. They have another bet, on their

Anyhow the failure to peg the Giants two slots higher robbed me having all eight first division teams of both leagues pegged.

How do we do it? Glad you asked that. Attended a course in the Jefferson School. What a school! You can predict just about anything after that, and that's not kidding.

Registration is now open. I'm going back for another course my self so I can get the finish of BOTH leagues straight next time.

# Liken Dodgers to '42 Cards (Who Upset Yanks in Series)

The world series special train was plowing the rails from St. Louis to New York during the 1942 setto. Enos Slaughter had made his famous catapult throw from deep right field to third base, to catch Tuck Stainbeck and to turn the tide toward the Cardinals.

# **Giants Nip** Brooks, A. G. (After Gregg)

Well, the Giants said goombye to the Dodgers yesterday with a 6-5 win at Ebbets Field before an incredibly large midweek crowd of 16.999. And that ended the season's series between the two clubs with Brooklyn holding a 14-8 edge. But after all is said and done, the big story was Hal Gregg's magnificent one-hit stint for five innings, thus copping a World Series starting job. LaFata's line single in the third was the lone hit off Hal, who also struck out three Giants.

With Robinson, Reese and Jorgenson the only three Flock regulars in the starting lineup (others put in later appearances) the Brooks hit Andy Hansen for a four-run lead. Gionfriddo's single and Robinson's walk in the first frame were converted into scores when Duke Snider's smash to second was bobbled by Rhawn. Jorgensen hit a homerun in the third with Snider aboard.

But the Giants took over in the sixth, scoring all six tallies off rookie Willard Ramsdell, just up from the Dodger farm, After walking one batter and hitting another, Ramsdell served up a double to Kerr clearing the bases. Thomson got aboard when a third strike got away from Hodges. Mize walked, filling it up, Marshall walked, forcing in the third Giant tally and then Cooper's double put the Otters ahead 6-4. That was all for brother Ramsdell as Erv Palica came in to put out the fire. The Brooks got one run back in the eighth when Furillo pinchhitting for Gionfriddo met one of Montia Kennedy's offerings for a triple off the centerfield board scoring Ro-

So the Series pitching is beginning to shape up. With Gregg's good work yesterday and that of Joe Hatten's the day before the Brooks have something to shout about along with the Yanks who are justifiably pointing to recent sterling jobs turned in by Shea Reynolds and Bevens.

In their last outings, Reynolds allowed only six hits in an eightinning stint against the Senators, while Shea had a one-hitter for seven innings of the nitecap.

I remember walking down the train from the Yankee compartment to that of the St. Louisans. Harris Pilots The Yankees, riding back to New York, looked like prosperous and somewhat cynical businessmen. They had been in many series, they had always won—and why should they not win again?

But in the Cardinal section there was another spirit. The Cards were mostly young kids-they wore ortheir Series money. They all liked had come through in a hot pennant city, or taking over a front-office

Well, you know what happened The Cards knocked off the Yanks to win the world's championship, and then to dominate the National League until the other day.

I think the Dodgers of today are in much the same position as the Cardinals of '42. From the day they gathered in Havam last spring to today, they have worked together as a bunch of young fellows with the world in front of

But there are other similarities tivities in Billy Southworth, The Dodgers Burt Shotten is also enmajor league pennant. And both Southworth and Shotten are men trained and brought to the fore by pattern—youth, speed and a spirit un-common to professional baseball.

There is a salient difference between the Yankees of '42 and the Yankees of '47. Today's Stadium team does not rank with its predecessor of five years ago in quality. It is, by and large, an older team. It happens that Bucky Harris has infused his athletes with his own calmness they do play hard for him. But its key men, DiMaggio, Henrich, Robinson, Newsom are in the

Frank Shea is its most effective pitcher, a newcomer; and its most dangerous hitter, outside of DiMaggie, is young Yogi Berra. It will play mechanically perfect ball, but seriously doubt that, with the exception of Shea and Berra it will have the dash and fire of the Dodgers.

A word about the recent pitching performances of the Yanks. Reynolds tossed a shut-out. Shea gave

It didn't come as a surprise to anyone,, but Larry MacPhail told a press conference yesterday that Bucky Harris will be back managdinary store clothes, most of them ing the Yankees in '48. According to were planning to get married with MacPhail. So Harris, like we said, of continuing in a managerial capajob. Bucky in turn, left it up to McPhail. So Harris, like we said, will again manage the Bombers next year. That's all.

### Lavern Roach, Touted Middleweight, **Faces Arnold. Tonite**

Lavern Roach, tabbed one of the classiest middleweight prospects around, goes against hard-hitting Billy Arnold in the St. Nick's Autumn opener tomorrow night. An ex-Marine, Roach has copped 19 out between the young Cards and the of 20 since getting his discharge. young Dodgers. The Cards had a Arnold is the heavy handed clubber manager new to World Series ac- who started Rocky Graziano on the way up by getting kayoed by the Rock a few years back when Arnold, thusiastically moving into his first and not Graziano, was the big noise around these parts.

out in a well-pitched game. Bevens Branch Rickey. In other words, both, shut out the A's. I have a hunch teams were moulded into the same that these will be Harris' starters, and in that order.

I doubt that they will pitch as well against the Dodgers, except for Shea, who is very tough when he is in good condition. The Dodgers can hit fast ball pitching, which Reynolds depends on in a pinch, and which usually gets him into trouble in late innings, when the Dodgers are best. Old Bobo can tantalize, but he can be beaten. Bevens runs hot and cold.

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### The 'Daily' Roundup:

# Lions, NYU, Army Open Saturday

Big grid games of the week, so far one's in Philly. as Eastern fans are concerned, pit Columbia against Rutgers, Army with Villanova, and NYU versus Temple. . . . Lou Little's aces are still with him, that would be Rossides, Kusserow, Yablonski and Olson. Rutgers has been given up as lost by some who saw them take a pasting in scrimmage with Army. ... The Army may not have Blanchard and Davis anymore, but still with them is that three-year undefeated skein of 29 straight games. Scott and Stuart give the Kaydets slaughter of poor Kings Point, have Ward, Pueblo first baseman. . . .

Ray Robinson to meet Frankie Fernandez in a Honolulu title defense Nov. 17th. . . . Frankle's the welter king of the Hawaiian Islands. . . . Robinson's scheduled defense against Cecil Hudson for Dec. 19 at the Garden, hasn't been made official yet. Hudson handed Jake LaMotta that surprise setback recently . . . but he's no stranger to Sugar Ray, who kayoed Hudson in six last year.

Villanova, who warmed up to the Dodger farms are outfielder Cal ciation pennant. big task with last week's 60-0 Abrams of Mobile and Preston a lot of nifty backs in Capriotti, Abrams is rated a terrific prospect

Polidor, Clavin, Gordon and Pas- . . . hit .335 in the Southern Assoquariello. . . . NYU's try against ciation, and has the speed and arm Temple should be something and that keynote most Rickey rookies. all eyes will again be focused on ... He's a Brooklyn boy from Ocean shifty-stepping Dave Milliman, and Avenue, is Abrams . . . and should the versatile Mondschein. . . . That he make the parent team in another

very rare Dodgers who were actually born and bred in Brooklyn.

Frankie Gustine, who guards third base for the Pirates as if you didn't know, has been named basketball coach at Waynesburg

Talking of those Pirates, they're trying to land Bill Meyer for the '48 managership. . . . He's the fellow who's been mentioned for almost every managerial vacancy of the last decade . . . and who piloted a high-motored attack . . . but Latest two rookies up from the Kansas City to an American Asso-

> The annual World's Championship Rodeo opened at the Garden last night-before a large enthusiastic crowd. All the Rodeo regulars are back . . . Ray Ramsey, Bud Spealman, Jerry Ambler . . . and of course, Gene Autry and his hoss Champion.

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### FILMS

### By TED TINSLEY

MY AUNT EVELYN has taught me a valuable lesson. It's not the sort of lesson you can do much about, but it's nice to know it anyway. The lesson is that you have to be rich to economize.

When you're poor, you hunt around for a bargain before you lay out your \$30 for a suit. In no time at all, your elbows work through the jacket and you've suddenly got short sleeves. But the fellow with money walks into De Pinna's and picks himself a sharkskin for \$100. It lasts five years.

The poor man saves his money for a car, and then buys a secondhand jalopy which sets him back twenty a month for repairs. Finally, he sells it for junk, and he's lucky if he comes out from under with a \$50 loss. But the man with money buys a streamlined job, garages it, has it serviced like a baby, keeps the running expenses down, and it holds out for 10 years.

We buy shoes at half the price of a really well-made pair-but they wear out four times as fast, so we end up paying double.

When you try to beat this setup by yourself, you end up an Economizer like my Aunt Evelyn. She firmly believes that her economical habits help her make ends meet.

She is a champion economizer. The junk hasn't yet been made which she has the heart to throw away. She came to dinner the other night, and we bought a pint of ice cream. I emptied an ice-tray and put the ice cream in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator to keep it until dinner time. When I looked in the kitchen a few minutes. later, Aunt Evelyn was picking the ice cubes out of the sink, putting them in a bowl, and caching them in the refrigerator.

"Aunt Evelyn," I asked, "what are doing with the ice cubes?" "I'm putting them in the ice box. My Lord, you can't throw away good ice cubes!"

Experience has taught me not to fight battles which are lost before they begin. I let her put the bowl of ice-cubes in the refrigerator, and an hour later, when they had melted, I tossed the water out-just as if it were nothing! You see, there is a great difference (to Aunt Evelyn) between throwing away ice-cubes, and throwing away water. To a woman with a magnificent collection of old string, empty cheese jars, cancelled stamps, and poker decks with only forty-nine cards, it's extravagant to throw anything away. By such means, she is convinced she is meeting the high cost of living.

In the year 1928, Aunt Evelyn bought a radio. It had a long row of dials and rheostats, a tuner, a sub-tuner, and an assistant tuner, eighteen tubes of all sizes and shapes, and enough coils to run a modern dynamo. I wouldn't be surprised if it had a crystal, too.

By the early 1930's this radio was already being considered for the Smithsonian Institute. But my Aunt wouldn't get a new one. She just couldn't throw it out. Every month or so she called the repair man.

The repair man, who has lived off my Aunt for the last 15 years, dutifully showed up every month or so to patch the old super-duperheterdyne. During this period my Aunt spent approximately \$685 under the impression that she was economizing by hanging on to the old set. It would have been cheaper to marry the repair man.

I have known my Aunt to lost \$1.00 on a poker hand by trying to draw the six and eight of hearts to an inside straight-flush. This is not a conservative draw in any man's game, but when the six and eight of hearts have been missing from the deck for the past eight years, it takes guts to bet. But economy is economy, and you just can't run down to the cigar store and throw away forty-nine cents on a new pack.

All this doesn't do her bank balance much good, but it keeps

### 'Voice of Freedom' Show at Town Hall

William S. Gailmor (top), Johannes Steel (center) and J. Raymond Walsh (bottom) will speak at the Voice of Freedom show, Behind the Electronic Curtain, tonight (Thursday) at 8:30 at Town Hall. The show will also star Canada Lee reading Langston Hughes' "Freedom Train," Josephine Henry Morgan the box office.

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# The Rich Can Be Thrifty Va. Censor Board Bans Movie Expose of KKK

HOLLYWOOD. - The Virginia State Board of Censors has banned the showing of Screen Guild Productions picture, The Burning Cross, according to word received here yesterday by John J. Jones, president of Screen Guild.

'The Virginia board's message rejecting the picture reads, "This picture is inhuman and is of such character that its exhibition may incite to crime and for these rea-

### Robeson Starred in **Musical Pageant** Spirituals to Swing

CHICAGO, Ill.—Paul Robeson, eminent Negro baritone, will be heard in the featured role of the dramatic musical pageant Music Americana — Spirituals to Swing to be presented under the auspices of the American Youth for Democracy at Orchestra Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 8:15 p.m.

Robeson, with the support of a group of Chicago singers, will depict the dramatic development of America as expressed in the varying overtones of her music.

Music Americana will go back to the Revolution of 1776 to initiate its musical journey and will dramatize the changes taken through Negro spirituals, traditional balladry, and rich New Orleans jazz as expressive of the hopes, fears, and desires of the segments of American singers.

### **Jewish Dance** Festival at Hunter

A Jewish Dance Festival will take place Saturday, Dec. 13 at Hunter College Assembly Hall, under the auspices of the School of Jewish Studies. The program will include Palestinian dances, Folk Dances of Eastern European Jewry, Chassidic dances, Modern Interpretive dances and dances of the Jewish Theatre. Tickets are available at the School of Jewish Studies, 13 Astor Pl., New York City, 3. Telephone GRamercy 7-1887.

### People's Songs

The Manhattan Branch of People's Songs presents a Wing-Ding celebration at Prescott House, 247 E. 53 St. N. Y., tonight (Thursday) at 8. Bob Claiborne, Brownie Mc-Ghee, Charlotte Anthony, Hally Wood and others will perform. Admission free.

### **Rose Piper Show**

one-man show of oil paintings by Rose Piper opens at RoKo Gallery, 51 Greenwich Ave., New York, this Sunday Sept. 28. The exhibit which is titled "Blues and Negro Folk Songs" runs through Oct. 23.

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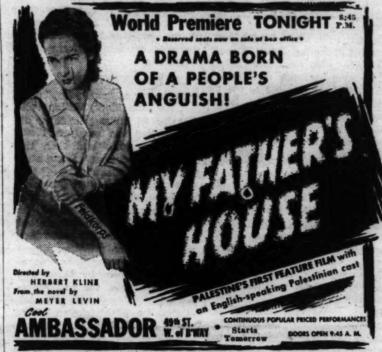
Executives of Screen Guild and Somerset Pictures, producers of

the film are now conferring onsteps to appeal the censor board's decision before the Virginia Court of Appeals.

"The Burning Cross has been whole-heartedly acclaimed by newspaper critics wherever it has been shown," Jones said. "In San Francisco, where it opened a prerelease enagement, every motion picture editor praised it for courageously bringing to the screen the insidious tactics of the Ku Klux Klan and daring to show

American hooded organization in a picture that while it preached tolerance also is excellent entertainment," he said.

"Plans to open the picture in Atlanta, Ga., the home of the Ku Klux Klan, are now under consideration," Jones said. "Whether or not we win through in Virginia we will not deviate from our intention of putting The Burning Cross on the screens of the Southern states. We feel sure that a vast majority of the people in the South want to see this picture and do not believe in the intolerant precepts of the Ku Klux Klan."











# Daily Worker

# Red-Baiters Routed At UE Convention

By George Morris

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—The CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers today condemned the disruptive Carey-Block clique by a convention vote of 3,817 to 596 and called upon it to dissolve or be driven out of the union. The roll-call vote on the resolution

was followed by even more impressive majorities reelecting the three Matles said in recent years the baiting brought the local to a new top officers of the UE, who have union had to call upon the members been the chief targets of dwindling to "defend your union from the

The clique's strength, as high as creased at each succeeding conven- lenge the administration on the tion. It was 3,023 to 525 last year basis of evidence that the interests in the race for the presidency be- of the membership are not taken tween incumbent Albert J. Fitzgerald and Harry Block.

with 3,941 votes against Block's 493; charge, and said red-baiting is secretary treasurer Julius Emspak therefore the sole platform of the with 3,877 to 587 for James Click of opposition. St. Louis, organization director and James Matles with 3,953 to 504 for Bartholemew Enright (who is not even a delegate).

The ballots were cast by 1,000 delegates, the largest convention in UE history.

### 4-HOUR DEBATE

The resolution on factional disruption passed after a four-hour discussion that left the opposition spiritless and demoralized.

This writer has covered all UE conventions since the Carey-Block forces opened their factional war, De Maie was among these slugged and can report that the issue was never brought to so thorough a showdown as today.

The so-called "UE Members for Democratic Action," the resolution and receives financial support from outside the union.

"This faction seeks and accepts the help of employers for the furtherance of its factional advantage, and offers itself as a willing tool to employers seeking to meddle in union affairs."

The resolution further declared that the UEMDA has given aid to ples of UEMDA "respectability," he ist supporters."

"Their venemous attacks against the union," the resolution said, "carrled on outside the union in the public press, national magazines and periodicals and over the radio, gave aid and comfort to Big Business and politician enemies of labor, and helped them to enact the Taft-Hartley Act.

In instance after instance" where these forces captured a local they "have agreed to speed-up . . . permitted employers to make a mockery of seniority . . given up wage increases for their members and bragged of it in the public press.'

The convention calls upon UE members "to prevent this faction from using the funds of local treasuries, to refuse all financial or other support to them, to repudiate them and, if they persist in their disruption to drive them out of the

### CAREY RESOLUTION

A resolution by the minority of by the Communists" and wanted a and Nassau Streets at noon today. committee to "review whether Communist adherents are accorded privileges that are denied non-Communist UE members."

had already reported their own lo- at Grand Central Station. cal experience with UEMDA as an Immortal declarations of peraid to employers, company unions sonal liberties such as the Bill of of emancipation, is missing as well. and opposition unions.

Union slogan over the platform, of Tom Paine and the famous Emancipation Proclamation.

front and from a stab in the back."

He said it would have been per-40 percent before the war, has de- fectly alright for opponents to chalcare of. But he pointed to the union's record as such that there Fitzgerald was reelected today isn't the slightest base for such a

### CRY 'PERSECUTION'

To the cry of "persecution" raised by Carey and Block, Matles replied that for an entire year these disruptors had run rough-shod with their disruption, "and then they come to the convention and shout they are persecuted."

If Carey, who is CIO secretarytreasurer, were interested in union democracy, Matles observed, he might have done something about the Illinois state CIO convention, where UE vice president Ernest on the platform by those who "call themselves the real Amerleans,"

Carey, too, might take an interest in one CIO affiliate that lifts the charged, "was originated, is directed charters of half its locals, Matles said, apparently referring to the CIO Shipyard Union, over which John Green is dictator.

### 'RESPECTABILITY'

Matles, is to make UE "respectable," which it presumably cannot be with other locals dominated by UEMDA

"That kind of respectability they'll get only over our dead bodies," he said. The hall shook with applause.

Matles cited the situation in RCA Local 103, Camden, Internal dis- which GE president Charles Wilson ruption under Block-Carey direction was chairman and Carey a member. ct. Restoration of unity and elimination of red- "was a happy choice."

high in strength and shop conditions.

Robert Phinn of Hamilton, Ont., said the disrupters here are "talking exactly the same" as an outfit calling itself the "New Deal" in Canada.

"I am against this red-bogey stuff" said Phinn. "If it rains, then the Communists did it. If winter comes early, then the Communists are responsible. If a man fights for better conditions, he is called a Red. Well if that makes a Red, then I guess I am one."

John T. Gojack, of Fort Wayne, lescribed how UEMDA leaders of a Grand Rapids local gave up longestablished contract provisions, and granted the company permission to fire for lag in production.

Robert Logsdon, of the St. Louis district, told of secession threats by UEMDA groups and the big publicity they have been receiving in the reactionary press. He quoted Drohan: "We won't have to worry about the Communists long, Hartley will take care of them."

### FRIGIDAIRE STORY

Walter Fuchs, of Dayton's 12,000strong Frigidaire local, noted how red-baiting ate away the membership until it was down to 4,000. A clean-up raised the membership and conditions to new levels and the local is now cited as a model for effective political and community activities. He also reported that former pro-UEMDA president Henry Stevens was used by the company Demand of the opposition, said as a witness recently in a case against the union.

The hard-hitting speeches kept "Communist" influence. As exam- the Carey-Block speakers busy disclaiming employer tools and the company unions and racketeer ele- cited Bridgeport Local 203's an- locals cited as bad examples. Carey ments in AFL unions who opposed nouncement of its desire to comply was most interested in clearing himthe UE in elections, and have con- with the Taft-Hartley Law, and sell- self of the charge that he was the cealed the "plots of their secession- outs on conditions and wages in source for a Drew Pearson story that a strike would not have taken place in General Electric if the UE was not "Communist-controlled."

> Matles observed that while the GE strike was on and strikers were beaten and arrested, Truman named a committee on civil liberties, of whittled down the membership and He read from a Carey statement declaring the selection of Wilson

# Train's' Sponsor to Hail FBI's Hoover Today

While the faded parchment of the Bill of Rights was beand drive them out of leadership, ing unveiled on Freedom Train last night the train's sponsors were preparing to honor the chief enemy of the Bill of Rights

FBI chief, will receive the "Amerthe resolutions committee, consist-

> This announcement was made last night as a series of 130 historic documents were being ex-

The enemy, J. Edgar Hoover, Mayflower Compact of 1620 are displayed on the train.

But the American Heritage Founing of Carey and William D. Dro- Legion at a Freedom Train meeting rich, chairman of the Chase Bank han of St. Louis, charged "control on the sub-treasury steps at Wall and brother-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, has banned the documents of labor.

Thus the founding documents of the National Labor Union, the Knights of Labor, the AFL and the jurisdiction over territory with a administration, and ultimately to Matles spoke after many delegates hibited at a Freedom Train preview CiO are deleted from the Winthrep Aldrich exhibition.

The Wagner Act, labor's charter nd opposition unions.

Rights, the Declaration of IndePointing to the Defend Your pendence, the first Crisis pamphlet except for Abraham Lincoln's Negro rights are also ignored, powers.



### BY BARNARD RUBIN

NO COMMENT note: Chesterfields cigarettes in a recent advertising series on the Kings of Sport omitted the King of them all-Joe Louis.

Have a slow burn. . . .

### TOWN TALK

That drama school being started by Elia Kazan, Cheryl Crawford and Robert Lewis is being overwhelmed with applications—including many from top name people in the field. Kazan received 1,000 applications, interviewed 300 himself and chose 40 for the classes scheduled to start Oct. 1. .

Moss Hart will do his first directing stint in some time—the review Make Mine Manhattan. . .

John Garfield and Orson Welles in town. Welles seems to be pretty successful in avoiding the multitude of job-hunting actors after him. Garfield has bought a house in .

the Village on Tenth Street. Actors Cues publisher Lee Shull has just signed ace glamour photographer Murray Korman for a

column in his weekly. . . Talk that the Detroit Tigers will buy Roy Campanella, Negro catcher from Brooklyn's Montreal farm for \$100,000 this winter. Dodgers president Rickey, who would like to see all teams take on Negro players, feels that Campanella is too go

to sit on the Dodger bench behind Bruce Edwa best catcher in the business. Paul Bichards, Tiger eatcher now managing the Toronto farm team in the International League, swung the Tiger owners with an enthusiastic "Campanella is the best catcher in the minor leagues." . . .

Jane Cowl has changed her plans and will appear on Broadway this season, after all. It will be a revival of The First Mrs. Frazer. . . .

Ever notice that with all the adult pigeons around town, you never The Actors Temple (47th between Seventh and Eighth) had a

record-breaking turn out of actors for Yom Kippur services yester-

Another no comment note: The Alabama marriage law requires only the male to take the Wasserman test. . . .

68 generals due at the opening night of Command Decision. . . . Jimmy Savo's book, Little World, Helle, will be out probably in November. Simon & Shuster publishing. . . .

Lee Schenceit, who made money running a ticket agency for 30 years, decided to stop selling tickets to other people's plays, and produced his own with Harry Segal. Result, The Stars Weep closed out of town and Shonceit was stuck with \$50,000. But he's still looking for

Bela Lugosi will re-do Dracula on the London stage. . . .

Edith Gwynne reports that "until a couple of days ago, Tallulah Bankhead's crack, "Is that Elsa Maxwell-or am I seeing double?" was her favorite. But Saturday, radio writer Hal Kantor was sitting at his office window, peered down the street and exclaimed, "That must be Mickey Rooney down there—or I'm higher up than I thought."

Al Jolson having radio script trouble. . . .

Word from London that James Mason's absence is being more than filled by the rapidly rising star, David Farrar. . . .

Brian Donleyy will appear in a revival of What Price Glory in Detroit starting Oct. 6. A group of stage-minded veterans, organized in Detroit Stage, Inc., producing. They've already put on Dane Clark and Constance Dowling in Golden Boy, Lucille Ball in Dream Girl, and Kim Hunter in Claudia. . . .

### NEWSPAPER TALK

The New York Times wouldn't print an advertisement of the Screen Publicists Guild unless one word was changed. The ad, directed against the studios' mass firings, was originally headlined: Is the Motion Picture Industry Pre-Selling The Depression? The Times balked at the word The and wouldn't budge until The Depression was changed to A De-

Some of the boys on the Herald Tribune, the New Yorker and Time falling for the chain letter hokum. . . .

The Pittsburgh Courier (influential Negro paper) has temporarily closed down its New York office. Big shake-up and all except two editors fired. . . .

Detroit radio editors laughing at a press release from a new publicity man out there plugging the American Broadcasting Company's "Bride and Groom" show.

The release carried the startling lead that: "Most marriages are consummated in church." . . .

(Continued from Page 2) sembly committee number four, adjourned when it was discovered that most members had not had time to digest the report on which its work must be based But in the brief discussion the delegates of Iraq, Awni Khalidy, made one striking point.

He said that the trusteeship organs of the UN unfortunately have from economic rule and political population of but 15,000,000. There are however, 300,000,000 persons living in like territories barred from interest in the work of the trustee-UN scrutiny by the imperialist

nial powers when the UN was created that makes submission of trusteeship agreements purely voluntary on their parts.

It would seem therefore, that from the point of view of human advance, the greatest merit Committee. Four's work could have would be to exert public moral pressure on the imperialist powers to extend self government to colonial countries, to admit the horrible living conditions resulting get out.

It is from this point of view that ship committee is expected to be only slightly less than the interest This is due to a Chapter provision in the work of the Palestinian and representing a victory of the colo- Political and Security Committees.